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MEMBER SINCE 1991



by Kathleen Coyne

It's Ranger Week! What is Ranger Week? It is basically a week to celebrate going to Regis and the end of the busy school year. The past few Ranger Weeks have lacked in activities and weather. Ranger Week for the 2001-2002 school year will be a total change to upperclassmen.

Each day of the week has different activities. Monday includes a BBQ and powder puff football game in the Quad. Many students will surely arrive for the chance to see Regis girls knock each other down to score a touchdown. Tuesday's event is the Colorado

Mr. Regis will be chosen Friday night in the cafeteria. Over a dozen students will vie for the coveted spot.

Rockies/Dodgers game. Buses will be leaving the Regis parking lot at 5 p.m. and heading downtown every half hour. Come early because only the first 200 students will receive free tickets!

Wednesday features hypnotist Jim Wand in the cafeteria. Thursday's activity will be ice-skating at The Apex Center, on 72nd and Ward, between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. Mr. Regis

will be chosen Friday night in the cafeteria. Over a dozen students will vie for the coveted spot.

Saturday is the biggest day of the week. This year's Ranger Day falls on April 20, known to many as 4:20. Ranger Day concludes the week's activities in a

big festival. The day officially starts at 1 p.m. with a BBQ and activities for everyone. The parking lot next to Dayton Memorial Library will be closed off to cars because it will hold Go Karts, car bashing, and a rock wall to climb. Blow up toys will include an obstacle course, jousting, and a Velcro wall. Students will also have a chance to dive into hay and search for cash.

Beer will be available to students, but only those of age! Killians, Blue Moon, Avalanche, and Coors Light will be available



Tinker's Punishment, Ranger Day's featured band.

for 75 cents each. Raffle tickets will also be given away, with prizes ranging from a DVD player, Playstation II, a snowboard, and airline vouchers.

Tinker's Punishment will end the day at 5 p.m. with a concert. This music group includes Regis senior, Adam Blake. They have played with Cake, Lit, and many other well-known groups. Join the whole Regis community and rock to Tinker's Punishment this Saturday.

Forensics team stays busy with tournaments

by Kristi Pfotenbauer

While under the direction of Kevin Cummings, the Regis University Forensics team has had much success, including national recognition. Cummings, a member of his debate team in high school and college, is serving his third year as director of the team. Prior to coming to Regis, he was assistant director of the University of Denver debate team.

The team consists of about twelve students, from freshmen to seniors. Most of the students involved have a history of debate extending back to high school, but some are just beginning their debate experience here at Regis. The team meets about once a week to practice for their upcoming events. According to Kevin Cummings, the students "read a great deal on current events, which is their main preparation for tournaments." Because the students have to be ready to debate on a variety of current event topics, their best preparation for a debate is to read journals or the New York Times on a regular basis. In addition to keeping up on current events, most students find they are able to relate the topics

back their respective field of study.

The Forensics team has traveled to tournaments during nine of the eleven weekends of the spring semester. This past weekend, the team drove to Fullerton, CA to participate in a tournament. Before the

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tournament begins, each team consisting of two students is assigned to either debate as government or opposition. After the first selection, the teams rotate throughout the remainder of the tournament, debating against other teams. Topics are assigned to the teams

fifteen minutes prior to the start of the debate. The teams use this time to prepare for the debate. Debate topics cover current issues and events, such as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, current events in Africa, or the legalization of drugs. A critic, who is present while the teams are debating, determines which team was more successful.

On March 16 and 17, the forensics team hosted a very exciting tournament. After placing a bid to host the tournament, the NPTE, National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence, chose Regis University to host the prestigious tournament. Thirty-six teams from across the country attended the tournament. Each team received a bid to attend determined by a bidding system based on the team's season rankings. Two Regis teams received bids for the tournament. Seniors Robert Spomer and Andrew Schilling represented one Regis team while sophomores John Rief and Brian Schrader acquired the second bid.

All thirty-six teams participated in the six preliminary rounds. Fourteen teams advanced to the elimination rounds, based on their

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BRAIN FLATULENCE

by Christian Van Minnen



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Letter to the Editor:

Dear Madam or Sir:

As people are becoming aware, there does appear to be signs emerging that the planet, earth, is demonstrating finite capabilities to support the continued existence of Life. The atmosphere appears to be heating. The oceans appear to be declining in their ability to support Life. Also, many species of wildlife are disappearing.

The reason this situation should be of interest to people is that all prevailing thought in the social sciences appears to regard the planet as having infinite capacity to support the continued existence of Life, as an important premise. All theology, philosophy related to governments, and philosophy related to the cultural habits of people, were developed with the belief being that the planet had infinite capacity to support Life, ages ago, when the planet truly appeared to be as big as the universe to people.

The philosophies being respected at this time largely determine how people judge questions of, "Right from Wrong". Also, although most people may not realize it, the philosophies being respected at this time motivate couples to have large families to a very significant degree. As a consequence, the world population is growing in number in an exponential fashion. The world population grows in number similarly to how bacteria grows under favorable conditions. Every generation is bigger than the generation preceding it.

Without a major change occurring at this time regarding the philosophies people respect, I believe Life on this planet will be rendered a non-surviving future. This is because the currently respected obsolete philosophies are motivating the world population as a whole, to behave very destructively toward Life's long enduring survival interests.

The reason this view might be of interest to the business/economic community is that if significant numbers of people gravitate to the above mentioned view, expectations regarding future investment returns of equity listings on the world's stock markets can be altered. The threat of Life's interest on the planet being damaged due to respect being given to flawed philosophies causes equity issues to be viewed as possibly having a limited future earnings potential. Also, the perception that action of a very expensive nature will eventually be required to address the problem of Life's interest on the planet being threatened dampens expectations of future earnings by corporate entities.

Also, as awareness grows that Life's interest on the planet is possibly being threatened, the prices of precious metals can be expected to rise.

Sincerely,

Joe Kinney

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Spoken like a true patriot

by Kevin Kroh

Doesn't it feel good to unconditionally love America? You know, I've been waiting for another war to spring up so I can reload my artillery of patriotic rhetoric to bombard those damn leftists. Also, my wife can bake those darn fine cookies with the red-white-and-blue colors on 'em! Man, when I watch President Bush talk about crushing that axis of evil, I feel so energized, like finally I got some people to take out my anger on besides these damn pacifists who won't shoot anybody in the name of God or country. And what an incredible event this'll be, to have Bush Jr. battling Sadaam and the Middle East, just like his papa did. It's as if God arranged a sequel to the Gulf War and we're only too fortunate to be a part of it.

I got to thinking the other day, what might happen if this country decided to listen to the communistic left-wing residue of the hippie culture. We might see Uncle Sam armed with a hammer and sickle, smoking a Cuban cigar while giving money to those poor countries! Uncle Ho Chi Sam would probably even give money to the poor in this country,

too. We'd have a mess on our hands for sure, and certainly no war. Where would I know not to send my kids to high school? Who'd clean my bathrooms? Who'd occupy our jails? How could we discern our elitism without a peasant class to step on? And I certainly don't want the poor people buying my guns; they can continue buying 'em off the streets as usual.

The poor don't seem to like America much, and neither do people of color, or women, but maybe if they all got jobs and could buy cars, they'd appreciate this country for what it is. Just look at the white males in this country, we thrive like bees in a honey jar and if you reach your hand in our jar, we'll sting ya 'till you're deeded! Oh, you'll get your honey alright, once it falls to the ground, then my brethren and I will laugh and laugh as we watch ya'll scramble for the scraps.

Aw, I didn't mean to insult anybody, that's just the way it is. Besides, our country's always taking the blame for treating everybody so badly. Hell, I think it's our duty to overthrow socialists and replace 'em with friendly dictators. Isn't

South America still our business, it's America ain't it? Well, if they think they can have commies running their lives, THINK AGAIN! A few blasts from cluster bombs will make 'em think twice, or thrice! Which brings me back to the Middle East...

If we don't teach the people and culture of the Middle East with bombs and bullets, how else are we supposed to do it? We certainly can't talk with them, we don't even speak Arab. To put this matter to rest, let us juxtapose a patriot's poem with communist-like clout...

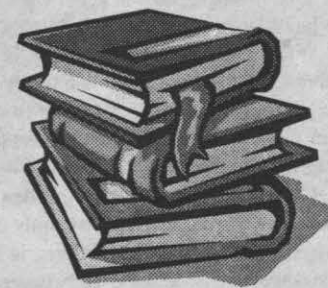
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--American, Mark Twain



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Great food and "Nan" make Hamlin's a Regis favorite

by Kathleen Coyne

One of the nicest and friendliest people in the Regis community is actually found outside of the Regis gates. Nanette Michoff, known to students as Nan, works at Hamlin's. Open for about 13 years, Hamlin's is located at the corner of 50th and Lowell. Nan has worked there for nine years. Nan likes her job because not only is it close to home, but she likes the people. Nothing has changed since she has worked there except the people, especially the new Regis students every year who find out about the great food at extremely low prices.

Hamlin's prices range between \$3 and \$8. A meal, tip included, generally costs under \$6. A popular choice for breakfast is eggs, with bacon or sausage, loads of home fries, Hamlin's version of hash browns, and toast or an English muffin for \$4.75. Most customers leave feeling stuffed.

Every day, a diverse crowd eats at Hamlin's, which is probably one of its attractions. From students to teachers, and a lot of staff and administrators, Hamlin's is frequented by a large part of the Regis community. Mailmen stop in for coffee and families meet for lunch. Not only does Nan recognize most faces that she sees, but she knows people's names and even "regular" orders. While interviewing her, I saw Nan start to write the mailman's order as he walked into the restaurant.

Great service is one of Nan's trademarks. On a busy day Nan makes sure to say hello as soon as you walk in the door and tries to talk

to as many customers as possible while she is taking care of them. She also has Sean, the other waiter, to help her out. Sean attended Regis years ago. To the customers who show up every day, Nan is a good friend. She even sees students studying for tests and gives them a quick good luck before they leave. Always genuine and looking out for others, customers come back to Hamlin's not only for the food, but the atmosphere and service of people like Nan.

Students love the food at Hamlin's. Sophomore Ann Tool gets sick of the cafeteria and snack bar every day for lunch so she walks to Hamlin's. "Nan is so kind," Tool said. "She gives us quality service and the food is not only good, but so cheap!" Junior Adam Pickles feels as though Nan is his mom while he is at school. "She tries to get to know everyone, especially students on a personal basis. She always asks me how school is going and how my summer and weekends were," Pickles said. He thinks she is a great waitress because she always makes her rounds and makes sure that people will receive water or more coffee.

Regis students frequent the restaurant so much that a special item was added to the menu. Regis students created the Regis breakfast sandwich about six years ago. For \$3.25, you can get scrambled eggs, bacon, and cheddar on grilled sourdough. It is definitely still a Regis favorite with many students ordering it whether it is 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. There are not many places to get a sandwich for

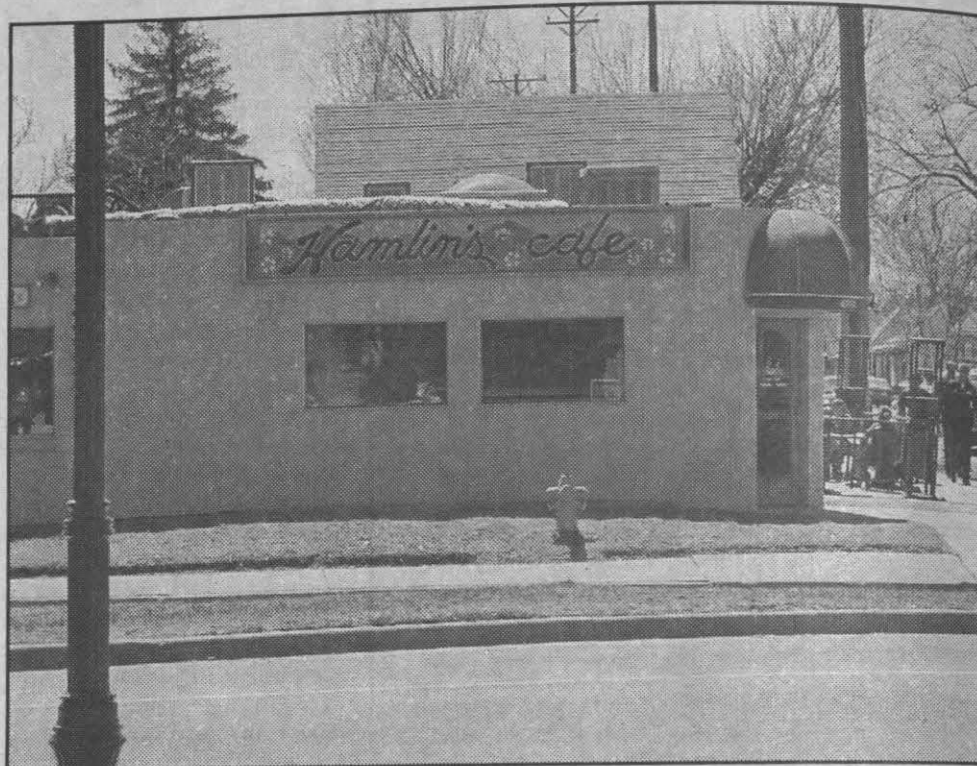


Photo by: Kathleen Coyne

Hamlin's cafe, located at Lowell and Regis Blvd., just across the street from campus.

\$3.25, and it tastes great!

Regis senior Hunter Chamness has been eating at Hamlin's for four years. He goes on weekends or between classes to eat, read the paper, and just talk to friends. Chamness thinks Nan is a great waitress because she serves him quickly and always

chats for a minute or two. He always orders the same thing: two eggs over easy, an English muffin, and sausage patty. Of course that comes with home fries! "Without it, my life would be unbalanced," Chamness said after eating there one Tuesday.

Stephanie Culp: Giving back to her community

by Ariana Etter

There are many exceptional students who attend Regis University. There are students who get good grades, who volunteer, who are active in clubs and organizations, and who still have time to help others in need. One student who qualifies in all of these categories, and in turn, is making Regis a better place, is Stephanie Jean Culp. She is a transfer student from the University of Colorado at Boulder. In her two semesters at Regis, she is already giving back to the community.

Culp was born and raised in Eden Prairie, Minnesota. She comes from a family of five children. Her oldest brother, Chris, is 24, and her youngest, Charlie, is 9. In between the two boys are the three girls: Kate is 23 and Jean is 17, making Stephanie the middle child. According to Culp's mother, "Stephanie was sweet, kind, loving, and always the peacemaker between the other children. Steph bridged the gap."

Culp attended Benilde St. Margaret's Preparatory School where she was taught that giving back to the community is something that should come naturally for all people. In high school, she was an active member of the hockey, track, and soccer teams and managed to find time for figure skating. She participated in the theater program and was a member of the National Honor Society, the Foreign Language National Honor Society, Peer Ministry, Student Council, and the Red Carpet Club, which made new students feel welcome. Culp spent Sunday mornings working with the young children at Pax Christi Church and worked at Mary's Place, a homeless shelter where she took care of young children. Mary Jo Copeland, who knew Culp in high school, said, "When Stephanie would walk through the door the children's eyes would light up. She is a great person with a big heart." At Mary's Place, Culp and other volunteers would prepare Christmas stockings,

Halloween bags, and Easter baskets for the children and others who were living there. Along with volunteering at Mary's Place and having an active high school life, Culp also volunteered at Bridging, a place where volunteers would collect and distribute

"When Stephanie would walk through the door the children's eyes would light up. She is a great person with a big heart."

-Mary Jo Copeland

clothing, beds, household supplies, and toys to those in need.

When Culp graduated high school she decided to attend CU in Boulder because she loved the beauty of Colorado and the fact that the CU is one of the top ten schools for psychology. When she arrived in Boulder, Culp's generosity and spirit of giving did not end, but in fact increased. She volunteered at New Horizons school and day care. There, she tutored children in the classroom and entertained them until their parents arrived. She enjoyed attending CU, but after many visits to Regis University she decided that she would be happier if she transferred. So she did exactly that. Culp transferred to Regis in the spring semester of 2001 and has been happy since.

Presently at Regis University Culp is maintaining her high grade point average and continues giving back to the community. Professor Berta at CU said, "Stephanie Culp is a great student and Regis University is lucky to have her."

When asked why she transferred from a

large university to a much smaller one Culp said, "I love the small school setting so much more. You get more attention in the classroom and you appreciate all the close friendships you build." When she first arrived at Regis she was driving to the grocery store and saw a young boy walking across a busy street by himself. Being the good-hearted person that she is, she stopped and asked him if he was all right. He told her that he wanted a ride home. She warned him that it was dangerous to get into a stranger's car, but did take him to his home. She later learned that the boy, Tua Link, six years old, attended Marjorie K. Thomson Elementary School, which was a nearly two mile walk for him everyday by himself. Culp befriended Tua and drove him to and from school when needed. She takes him to movies, dinner, and spends quality "big sister" time with him. Culp says she loves being around children and believes that they make the world a better place. Along with being a good samaritan, Culp is presently applying to volunteer at Saint Vincent's Home for Children.

Culp comes from a family with strong morals. Ann Tool, a friend of Culp's for eight years and a student at Regis University, says, "If you have ever seen the sitcom Seventh Heaven it describes the Culp family perfectly." The Culp family works with United Way and the Silent Knight Program, a program helping kids to attend Benilde St. Margaret's Preparatory. The family has also participated in the Green Chair Organization, which helps inner city children. The Culp family adopts a family each Christmas allowing others to enjoy the season of giving. It is no mystery where Culp gets her big heart and generosity. Michael Periolat, longtime friend of Culp's, says, "Stephanie is an awesome girl. She always puts others feelings before her own. I am just happy we have continued to be friends since junior high."

Debate team success

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success from the preliminaries. Rief and Schrader's team came out of the preliminaries holding the third seed. Throughout the elimination round, Rief and Schrader beat teams from the University of Wyoming, University of California-Berkeley, and Northern

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Arizona University, the reigning national champs. Though Rief and Schrader had an exceptional run, their team ultimately lost in the semi-final round, finishing with a superb third place standing.

The students on the debate team contribute a lot of time and effort to their team. They have the demanding job of keeping up on current events and traveling across the country on most weekends. However, they are always looking to get more students involved. If anyone is interested in joining Regis' forensics team, contact director Kevin Cummings in the Communication department, and he will be happy to offer his assistance.

Regis pub and snack bar get a facelift

by Quinn McCoy

New plans for the Student Center have begun. In addition to the elevator, the Student Center will look a little different when we return in the fall. Currently the Pub has gotten a makeover. The old pub area will now be host to more offices and a commuter lounge. The commuter lounge will be a much smaller area that will be used for off-campus students to relax, eat lunch, check their e-mail, and watch TV. The new set-up will include tables, couches, and a few computers for limited use. There will also be a small TV. There will no longer be any foosball or pool tables in the area. The rest of the old pub will be used as offices for Student Activities and Sodexho. Although it appears that the students are losing space, Regis is actually making better use of the already existing space.

Summer plans to renovate the Snack Bar will be a much better use of space as well. In the future, the backside of the Snack Bar will become the new Pub area. The area will have hardwood floors and will

The old pub area will now be host to more offices and a "commuter lounge."

provide a great space for programs, such as Java Jam and Thursday Thrills. According to Dave Law, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, the new space will be a better place for students to use.



Photo by: Elizabeth Rugile

The foosball table and couches can now be found in the back of the Snack Bar

Class Senators elected

Surprisingly low voter turnout

by Hayley Bierkle

The results from the class senator election have been calculated, and even though a

discouragingly small percentage of the student body cast a vote (15% of sophomores and juniors and 25% of freshman) the following candidates will be next year's class senators. Lisa Brasell, the only official candidate for the senior class, won with 68.5% of votes. Amber Rockwell will be the next junior

class senator, winning the election with 51% of votes, followed by John Eusevio who received 37% of votes. Margaret Matts, a write-in candidate for the

sophomore class, beat Renee Felton, the official candidate, gaining 58% of votes.

When asked about the new legislation passed in accordance to the election process, Walker Sears states, "Hopefully the new election format got the senators name out more than our previous election process and will lead to better representation on

behalf of students."

Dave Habib, our elected vice president also spoke on the matter, saying, "Based on the candidate campaign and talking to the senators, their overall attitude and dedication will prove to be completely successful next year." This election is over and the votes have been cast, by the minority of people

who actually voted, and counted. The best of luck, and congratulations to all our winners.

"Based on the candidate campaign and talking to the senators, their overall attitude and dedication will prove to be completely successful next year."

-Dave Habib

Parking still a problem on and off Regis campus



Cars parked illegally

Photo by: Kathleen Coyne

At peak times during the week, the Student Center lot fills, and it's even hard to find a parking spot along Lowell or 51st Avenue. Unfortunately, illegal parking seems to be common.

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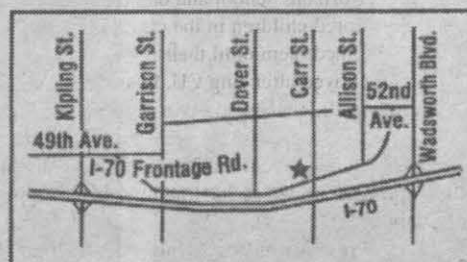
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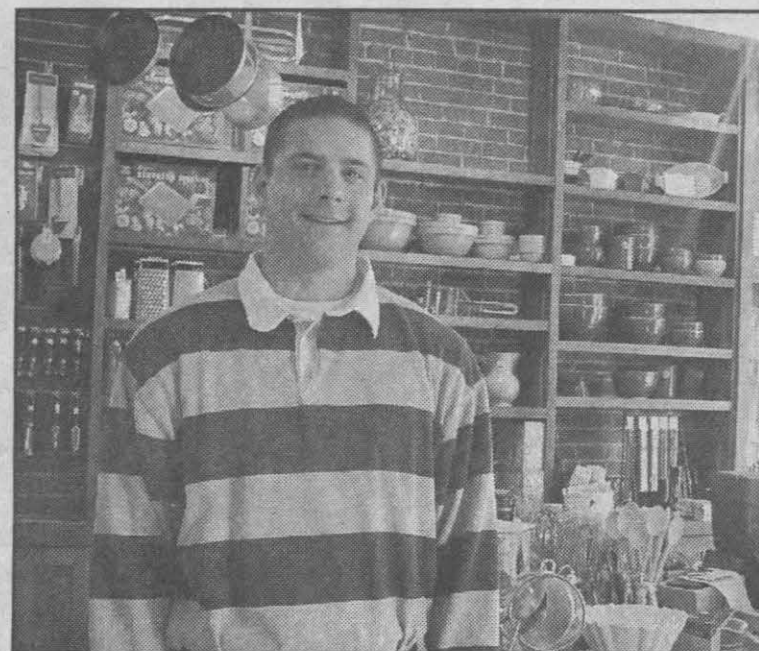


Photo by: Lynne Montrose
Senior Chris Mariani - PR intern at Cook St. Culinary School



Photo by: Lynne Montrose
Aspen VillaNueva with her supervisor, Melissa Burroughs (Regis '97)

And where are they getting this experience??



Photo by: Lynne Montrose
Senior Computer Science major Gabe Steele at City of Arvada IT dept.



Photo by: Lynne Montrose
Seniors Tim Woodard and John Purcell at Colorado United Credit Union.

Interns share their experiences

by Quinn McCoy

When the word intern comes up, some of think of Bill Clinton, some of think of getting coffee for the boss, but others think of opportunity. It's time for many Regis students to start considering their plans for the future. They must plan for a future career and how they will be able to land the job they want. Having the experience of an internship will always help your odds. An internship, although often times unpaid, usually proves to be invaluable on a resume. Lynne Montrose, the Internship Coordinator here at Regis, has placed over 50 students in internships so far this year. She has provided the stepping stool for those students to get the job they apply for after graduation.

A few of the students who currently have internships are Jessie Beddo, Corey LeDuff, Erin Murphy, Randall Roberts, Chris Berthouzoz, John Purcell, Tim Woodward, Matt

Schliemann, Chris Mariani, and Rachel Perty. The intern positions vary from places like Medkeepers, the Colorado Credit Union, to working for the city of Denver and TV stations. Montrose has offered students a wide variety of options in many different fields. An internship offers a chance for real hands on experience.

Randall Roberts, a senior with a major in political science and history, holds an internship at Holland & Hart LLC, a large Denver area law firm. Roberts has received the opportunity to observe court proceedings and work directly with projects in a firm. This opportunity has given Roberts the chance to "gleam some inside knowledge regarding life inside a large, private firm." His plans include law school at Harvard, and entering into the legal field as an attorney. His internship allowed him to see the type of work that his future career will offer. Internships offer good opportunities to experience a job without the long-term

commitment. Roberts recommends this internship to anyone interested in the field and advises them to speak with Montrose about the different possibilities.

Corey LeDuff also received an internship through the help of Montrose. He works at the City and County of Denver Information Technology as a PC Support. LeDuff explained his experience as a chance to learn the changes that take place at work. He enjoyed troubleshooting problems and working with various programs that run the city. This internship is recommended to others seeking to go into networking and PC support.

Montrose and the others in the Career Services Office work hard to help the students at Regis. According to LeDuff, "Lynne Montrose does a great job of placing you in an internship position." If you have any further questions, you can contact Lynne Montrose in the Career Services Office.

How do I find a placement?

by Jaclyn Rostle

For those rising juniors and seniors interested in work experience, the Office of Career Services offers great assistance in finding credit-based internships for every department on campus. Internships offer students an opportunity to use their academic studies in the business environment as well as provide first-hand experiences that will help students in making career decisions. Internships are offered in business, industry, and non-profit organizations. All credit-based internships receive three 400 level credit hours; thus, an internship is equivalent to taking another upper division major course. Students may have internships in either the fall or spring semesters or during the summer. Depending on the company, paid internships are available. Lynne Montrose, Director of the Academic Internship Program, said, "Internships give [students] a sense of the work environment and help them to develop professional skills."

Students interested in internships must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and be of junior or senior standing. Sophomore students interested in internship experience will receive elective credit for their professional work. Also, students must meet with their faculty advisor prior to their search, because in order to receive upper division credit for the internship, it must

follow course curriculum. Once students meet the requirements, they need to fill out an internship application and worker's compensation form, which are both available online at www.regis.edu/academicintern. Students must also complete a registration form that is available in Career Services. Next, students must meet with Lynne Montrose to discuss placement possibilities. Lastly, students need to have a resume that will be uploaded into Career Services' online recruiting system.

Registration for summer internships continues through May 13. Requirements for summer internships are similar to those during the fall and spring semesters; however, students taking summer internships are required to spend twelve weeks at their placements, completing a minimum of 120 hours there. Students are required to pay summer session tuition for the three credit hours they will receive. Also, in order to receive credit the student must register prior to their internship; they may not receive retroactive credit in the fall semester.

The internship office places about 30 students in internships in both the summer and fall semesters and between 60 and 70 students in internships during the spring semester. While Career Services focuses on credit-based internships because they are more structured and receive university credit, resources are available to students interested in non-credit based internships.



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Chris Berthouzoz - Intern at MedKeeper

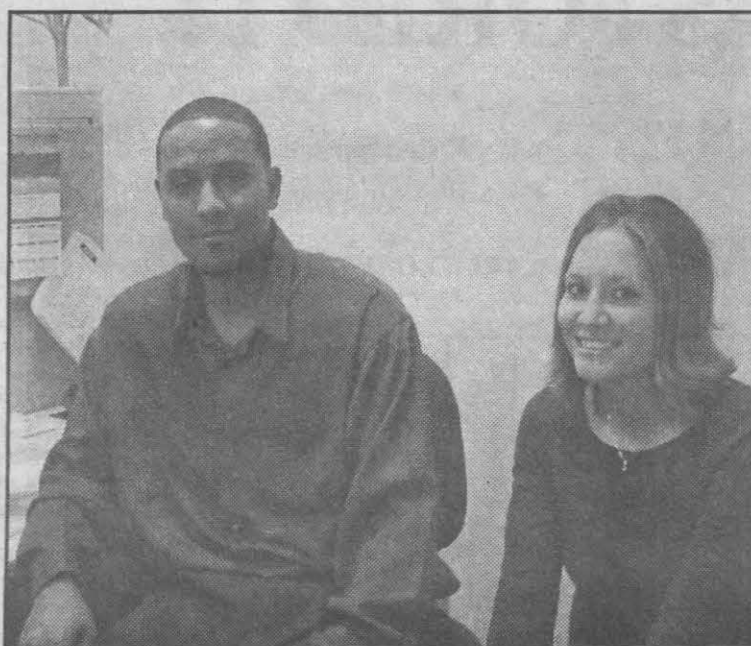


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Corey LeDuff and Jessica Beddo at City of Denver IT Dept.



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Rachel Perry at Channel 12



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Senior Biology major Angelita Montoya at Porter Hospital Laboratory



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Senior Political Science & History major Randy Roberts at Holland and Hart

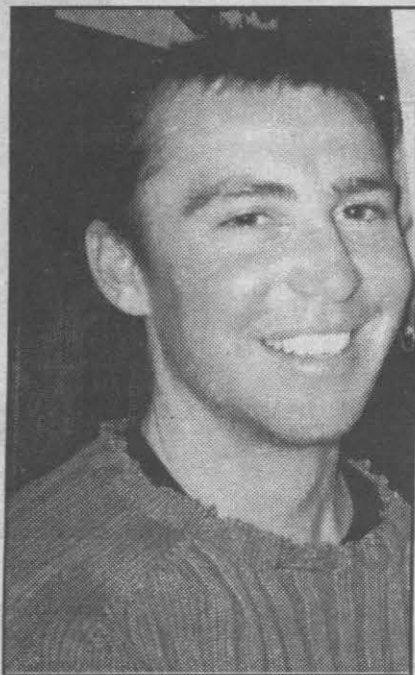


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Senior Communication major Erin Murphy at Primedia

Snowboarder, Steve Uhen, pursues a career in the snowboarding industry

by **Stephanie Culp**

Snowboarding has become an extremely popular sport around the world within the last decade. Yet despite being a relatively new sport sponsors are finding talent everywhere. In fact, a number of sponsors such as Bad Boyz Toyz, DC Shoe



Snowboarder Steve Uhen

Company USA and Electric have found talent right here among our Regis Community. Steve Uhen, a senior here at Regis has been amazing scouts and

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spectators for years. Within the last year he has placed first in two Big Air contests in Chicago and at the Midwest USASA. He is no stranger to the world of snowboarding or to the feeling of success. Girlfriend, Ariana Etter states "I have made it to a number of contests and each time Xtreme Stevo never ceases to amaze me."

Uhen began snowboarding around the age of ten and became quite serious about improving shortly after. There is no question that Uhen has been blessed with natural talent, yet he has also spent a great deal of time on the side of the mountain training to be the best. Uhen states "my

favorite aspect of snowboarding is relaxing with buddies without the everyday stresses." Furthermore, Uhen's dedication to snowboarding is why he has chosen to live in Colorado at the present time. It is clear that it has paid off in all aspects.

However, Uhen has big plans for the future that do not include staying here in Colorado. Upon his graduation this spring, he will be moving to Southern California to pursue a career in the snowboarding industry. He plans to ride for the next year or so in Snow Summit, yet will move onto the business side of the industry shortly after. It is apparent to all that he has the ability to make a living riding, yet Uhen feels there are other aspects of boarding to both venture and conquer. When asked to

"my favorite aspect of snowboarding is relaxing with buddies without the everyday stresses"

-Steve Uhen

provide a closing statement Uhen replied with "why do you need a damn quote?"

Golf team stays busy as season approaches an end

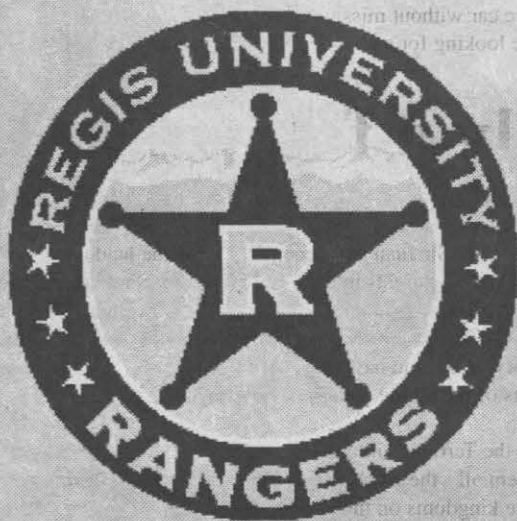
by **Ariana Etter**

The golf team has been busy with tournaments for the past three weekends. The spring semester is always full of activity for the Regis Golf Team. So far this semester, the golf team has played against Colorado Christian, Colorado School of Mines, Fort Lewis in Durango, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, University of Northern Colorado and other teams in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

The spring semester is always full of activity for the Regis Golf Team.

The golf team includes Stephen Uhen, Jeff King, Justin Holmes, John Grandlienard, Julian Beausoleil, and Mike Melena. At the April 1st Regis Invitational, Jeff King tied for second place.

Steve Uhen is the only senior graduating and some new recruits are coming in for the Fall 2002 season. With two tournaments left, the boys' season is quickly coming to an end. The golf team's last tournament is April 14th through the 16th in Lincoln, Nebraska. Good luck guys!



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Beach front property, Colorado style at A-Basin

by Luke Rutherford

As I write this, the calendar on my desk is telling me that the first day of spring has already passed. But as any Summit County rider will tell you, spring officially begins when that first beer of the season disappears on the Beach at Arapahoe Basin. With slope side parking and an unusually relaxed atmosphere, A-Basin is the perfect place for a mellow spring day with the BBQ grill, the keg, and the dogs, all of which are welcomed (or at least

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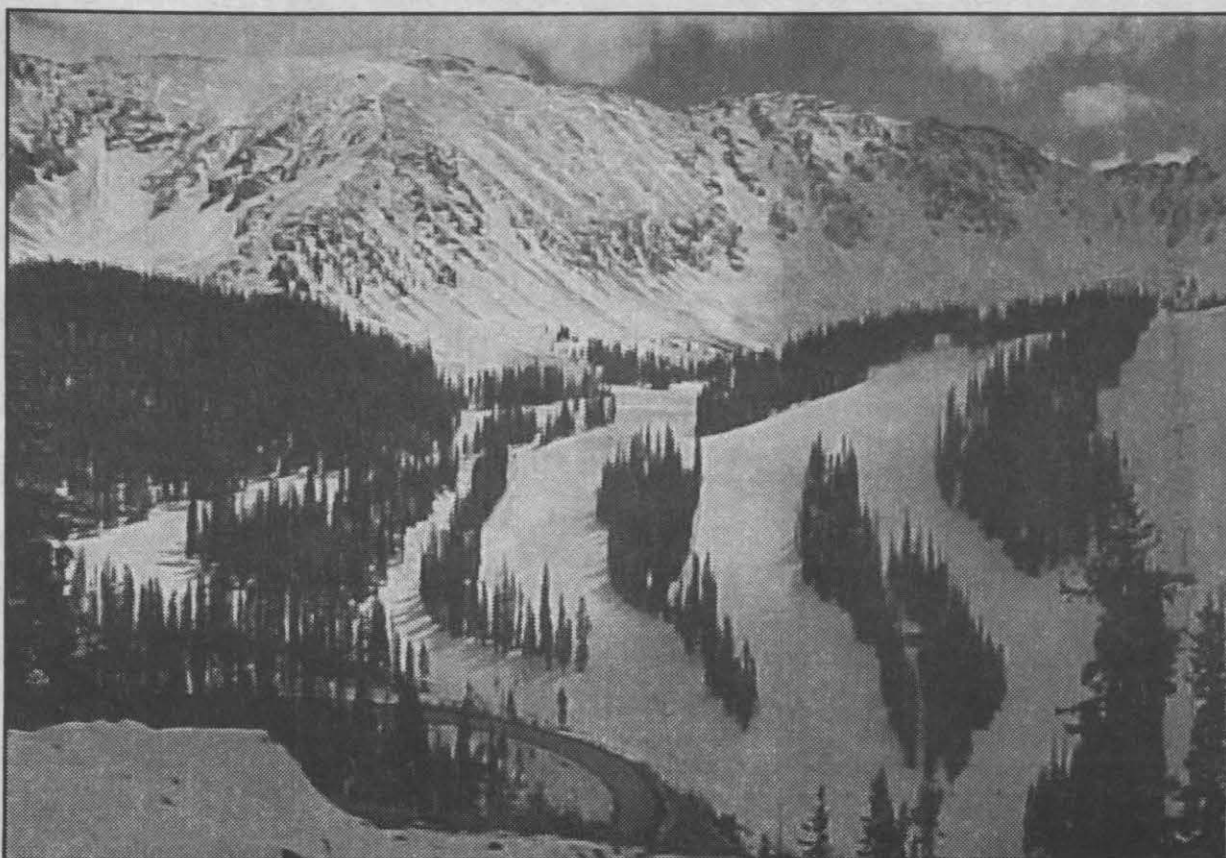
tolerated) by resort officials. Get there early though as beachfront property is a valuable commodity and beach parking is generally the first to go.

Nestled along the continental divide, just minutes from Keystone, A-Basin has long been known for its springtime riding. Though the snow tends to be thin during early and mid-season, A-Basin's elevation (13,050 ft. at the peak) allows them to stay open well into summer, sometimes as late as August. After the heavy snows of March, the bright Colorado sunshine arrives and softens the snow into a supple, almost fluid surface that is perfect for riding. Even during those sunny spring days, however, the wind can show up at any time. So

dress in layers and come prepared for any weather condition.

In addition to spring riding, A-Basin is also known for its challenging terrain. I've heard a number of urban myths about the elevation and steep pitch at A-Basin and while many of them are just myths, I can see why they started. Of A-Basin's 490 "skiable" acres, a full 40% are considered expert terrain. Another 45% are intermediate level, leaving only 15% of the resort for the beginners. The changes in terrain are well marked, though, and easy to recognize with a quick visual assessment. If you really feel up for a challenge, ride the Pallavicini chair to the top and mosey down any of the trails that are "skier's left" of the lift.

When riding Arapahoe Basin I strongly advise bringing a camera. With vantage points above 13,000 ft., and thus above tree line, the views are spectacular. To the north Keystone, Breckenridge, and Dillon Reservoir can all be captured in a single photograph. To the east,



A Spring day at Arapahoe Basin

Photo courtesy of: <http://arapahoebasin.com>

backcountry skiers and boarders can be seen surfing the "professor", a long, steep, hike-access run on the backside of Loveland pass. To the south is Arapahoe Basin's infamous East Wall, and to the West, one of the most spectacular views in the entire state. I've often sat staring at the ocean of treeless, snow-covered peaks that look as though they stretch all the way to the Pacific. The photo opportunities are endless and with the parking lot so close to the lifts, the camera can be dropped off at the car without missing a turn.

So, if you're looking for a challenging day

on the mountain, beautiful spring conditions, or a beer and brat on the snow, head up to Arapahoe Basin. The demanding terrain, relaxed atmosphere, and beautiful scenery have long made it a favorite resort of mine. It's probably the only Summit County resort left that can boast a "small town" feel even though Vail Industries has officially sunk its meat hooks in. But not to worry, this isn't Vail. It's just a small mountain with terrain and atmosphere like no other resort I've visited.

Maryland's Juan Dixon: Truly a fairytale story

by Cory Meiser

For college basketball fans, his was the best-known story of the tournament. For the rest of the world, his was the touching tale that even they could not forget. On Monday, April 1, that story came to the perfect fairytale ending, for the perfect basketball fairytale:

Once upon a time in the land of college basketball, there lived a knight. He was small, undersized as knights of basketball go. He stood 6-3 in height, but only weighed 165-pounds. The knight was of such a size that none of the inhabitants of the NCAA basketball world believed in him. They all thought him too scrawny to be able to survive in the rough physical land of Division I basketball.

But Sir Juan Dixon was special. Inside the small body, rested the heart of a champion. It was a will even King Henry the Lionhearted would envy.

Sir Juan was a proud man, proud of himself, proud of his heritage. Neither Madam nor Mister Dixon was alive anymore, both falling victim to the heroin induced AIDS strife. But both were still close to young Dixon's heart. Madam Dixon's face was tattooed on Sir Juan's chest in memory of the fallen mother.

Sir Phil, Juan's older brother, was given the job of raising the young knight when he was still a high school squire. Phil did a fabulous job raising the youth into full maturity of basketball knighthood.

Soon the princes and kings of far away lands traveled to see young Juan's talents. They came seeking the best knights for their court and sat audience as Sir Juan proved his

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talents on the hardwood battlefield. Some royalty was deterred by the small stature of Sir Juan. But others saw something more within the young warrior. They saw within him the strength of a champion's heart.

One king in particular caught fancy with young Juan. His name was King Gary Williams from the land of Maryland Terrapin basketball. King Williams coaxed and vexed young Juan until the budding knight was convinced to play as a part of Williams's court.

In the land of Maryland, Sir Juan grew to the full maturity of an up-and-coming knight. He learned the art of scoring and shot-selection. He learned what it meant to be part of a group of knights and began to understand the intricacies of the basketball universe, as a knight should.

Within four years, Sir Juan had become one of the top basketball knights in the country. But he had more to accomplish. He wanted to lead the Kingdom of Maryland to the greatest victory of all, and have them named champions of the all the college basketball world.

So Juan led the Terrapins into the greatest tournament of them all - the NCAA's. He helped defeat five kingdoms on the way, averaging 27.5 points in the wins. The mighty Kingdom of Maryland was on the brink of winning its greatest victory ever, on the verge of crowning King Williams's Terrapins champions of the world.

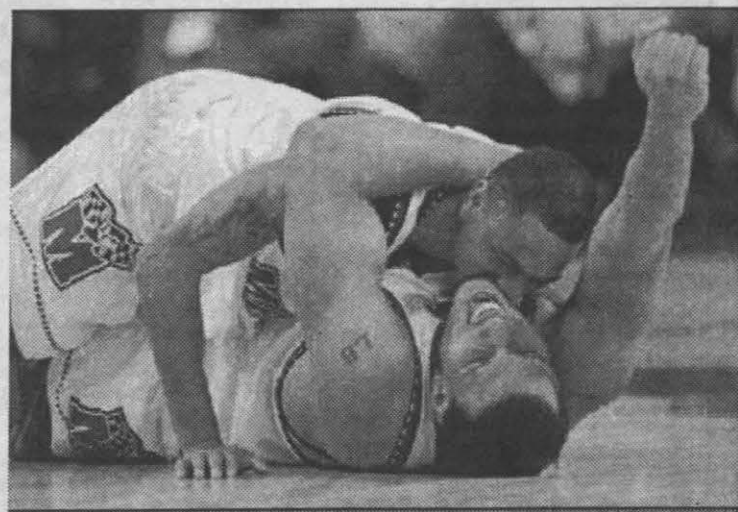
But Sir Juan and Maryland had one more obstacle in their way, one more foe to vanquish. The Kingdom of Indiana itself had advanced to the final round of the tournament. The basketball world waited to see its final match up; the grand clash between the great basketball knights

of the land.

Sir Juan and the Maryland Terrapins showed their true worth on the evening of that final match up. They slew the fearsome Indiana delegacy with the skill of knights of great honor and valor. Sir Juan scored 18 of 64 points for the Kingdom of Maryland and then fell to the battle worn hardwood court in the jubilant relief of victory.

Everyone was happy in the Kingdom of Maryland and everything was well.

(Until the riots of course, but that's a different story altogether...)

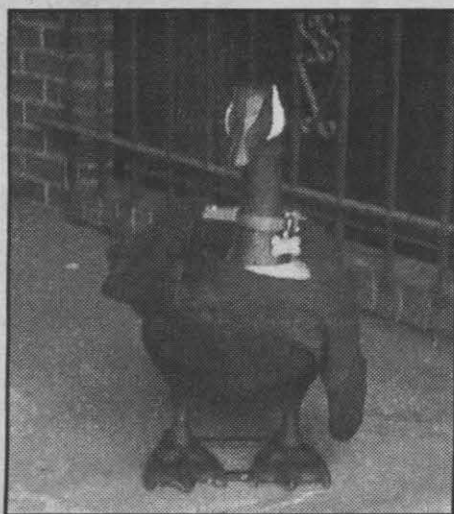


Ed Reinke / AP

Juan Dixon, top, and Lonny Baxter after defeating Indiana 64-52

New KRCX mascot "Lucy the Goose" introduced

by Sara Russell



When not putting in long hard hours at the station, the newest member of the KRCX crew can be found waddling around campus. Lucy the Goose, the station's official mascot, was unveiled several weeks ago in front of the student center, sporting a KRCX tee, coconut bra and colorful leis. (And anyone with information as to where her clothing disappeared to can contact the station at extension 5392). Together, Lucy and the rest of the staff bring Regis fresh new tunes daily.

Found at 101.5 FM, KRCX offers an alternative to the monotonous play lists of Denver's commercial stations. With students running the shows themselves, listeners are guaranteed to hear the widest array of musical taste imaginable. If you are still not satisfied with the selection, they openly welcome newcomers to fill one or more of the unfilled time slots.

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For more information on the station, how to get your own show, or to see more of Lucy you can visit KRCX in the basement of the student center or online at <http://insite.regis.edu/KRCX>.

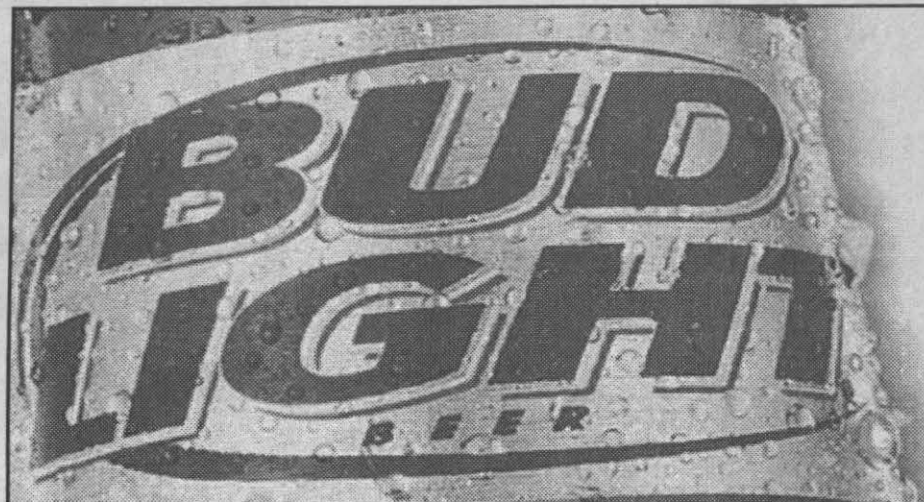
Beer o' the week

Editor's note: People who are not of legal age to consume alcohol should not get caught sampling the "Beer o' the week" by any legal authority.

by Karl Carstensen

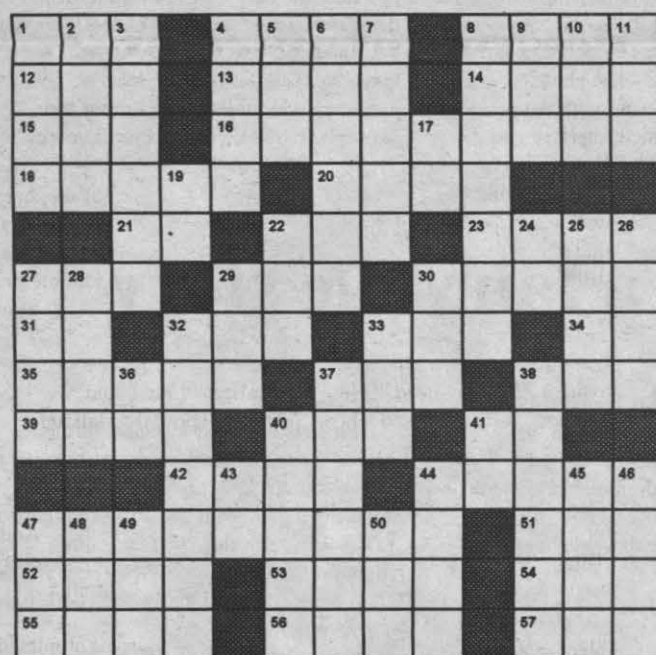
BUD LIGHT - This week's featured beer is Budweiser Light, brewed by Anheuser-Busch Breweries based in St. Louis, Missouri. Introduced in 1982, Budweiser Light, or Bud Light as it has affectionately been nicknamed, is a smooth drinking light beer with an amber color and a unique flavor. Anheuser-Busch Brewery uses a technique called Beechwood Aging to achieve this flavor. This is accomplished by spreading beechwood chips onto the bottom of the tank before the beer is

added for the secondary fermentation process. The yeast in the beer settles onto these chips and continues working until the beer is completely fermented. Bud Light is brewed by Anheuser-Busch Breweries located in St. Louis, Missouri; Merrimack, New Hampshire; Jacksonville, Florida; Fairfield, California; and our very own Fort Collins, Colorado. The finished beer is then packaged into bottles, cans and kegs. A-B packaging lines are capable of filling up to 2.6 million 12 oz. cans or 1.4 million 12 oz. bottles per day!



For those who have never seen a Bud Light bottle before.

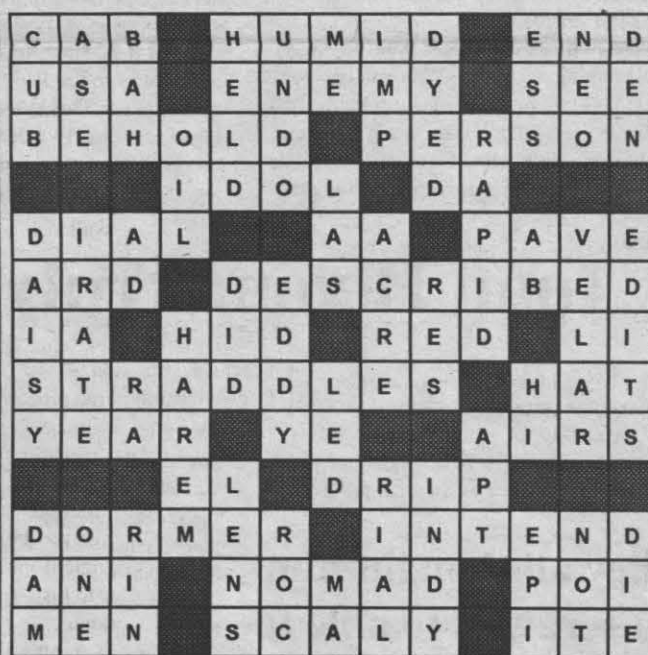
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ACROSS

- 1 Noah's boat
- 4 One who mimicks
- 8 Funeral stand
- 12 Hawaiian necklace
- 13 Outer garment for women (India)
- 14 Leeward side
- 15 School of whales
- 16 Wanderers
- 18 Smell
- 20 Design with intricate figures
- 21 Never
- 22 Moist
- 23 Clinched hand
- 27 Though (Inf.)
- 29 Auricle
- 30 Windy
- 31 Exclamation
- 32 Pig pen
- 33 Slippery fish
- 34 Press service (abbr.)
- 35 Field of conflict
- 37 Tree
- 38 Time
- 39 Was (p.t.)
- 40 Black fluid

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DOWN

- 1 Aquatic plant
- 2 To the back
- 3 Japanese robe
- 4 Thin Man dog
- 5 Equal
- 6 End of pencil
- 7 Bolt
- 8 Fateful
- 9 Capability of (suf.)
- 10 Ever (poetic)
- 11 Point in law
- 17 Print measurement
- 19 Midwest state (abbr.)

- 22 Method; direction
- 24 Island (abbr.)
- 25 Adult male deer
- 26 Sort
- 27 Defrost
- 28 Rabbit
- 29 7th Greek letter
- 30 Opal
- 32 Smirked
- 33 Large N. American deer
- 36 Person who lives in (suf.)
- 37 All
- 38 Corrects
- 40 Very small island
- 41 News agency (abbr.)
- 43 Route (abbr.)
- 44 S-shaped, double curve
- 45 Base
- 46 Johnson
- 47 Stitch
- 48 Prong of a fork (Scot.)
- 49 Indicates an enzyme (suf.)
- 50 None

Upcoming Concerts

Soulive
Fox Theater
April 15

Drowning Pool
Fillmore Auditorium
April 16

Maceo Parker
Aggie Theater, Ft. Collins
April 18,19

Yonder Mountain Spring Band
Fillmore Auditorium
April 20

Five for Fighting
Fox Theater
April 20

Tenacious D
Fillmore Auditorium
April 22

Deep Banana Blackout
Fox Theater
April 26

**Correction- The answer for clue 36 down in puzzle #112, "harem" is not an appropriate description of Muslim wives. The Highlander and the publisher of these crossword puzzles wish to apologize for any offense.*

Jordan suffers through another dud: Van Wilder

by Jordan Jones



The fact that this movie even tried to advertise itself as the best National Lampoon movie since *Animal House* makes me sick. I just thought that *Van Wilder* would be a little...well, wilder. I was tricked into seeing *Sorority Boys*, and actually thought it was funny. I couldn't wait to see *Van Wilder* and

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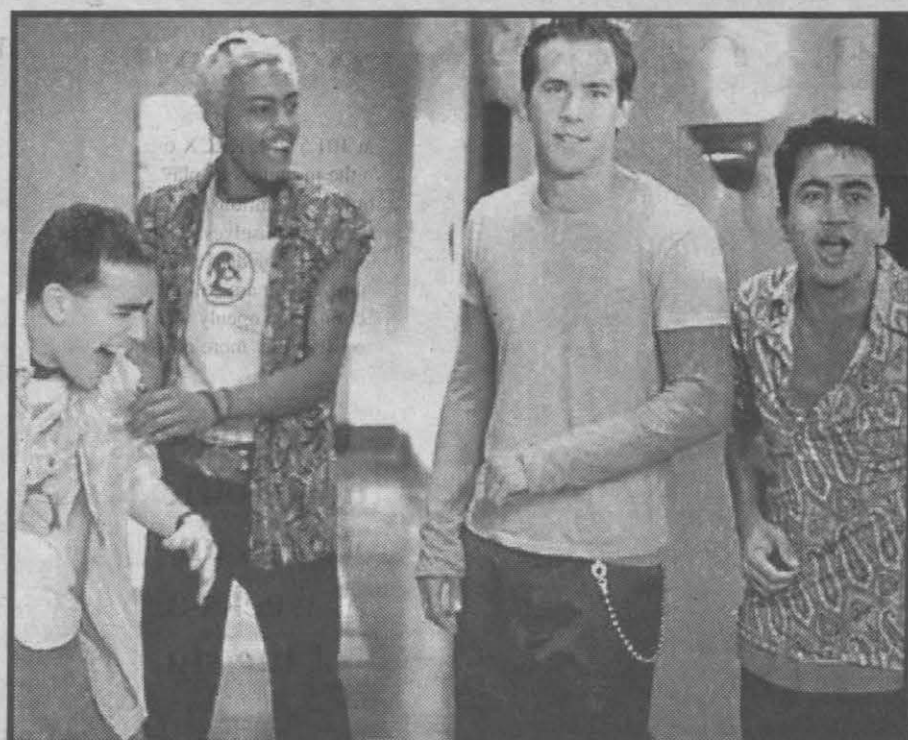
ended up being utterly disappointed. The jokes were mediocre and the story was not only predictable, but it turned out to be a sappy love story.

Van Wilder, played by Ryan Reynolds, is

in no hurry to end his college career. In his seven years in college, he has managed to build himself a reputation as the coolest guy on campus. Everyone loves him for his parties, his contributions to the school, and his desire to help out the dorks and losers to achieve coolness. When his dad won't pay for his education anymore, Wilder must use his charm and wit to figure out a way to stay in school. Gwen (Tara Reid) is a focused and determined reporter for the school paper whose assignment is to write a cover article on the campus legend, *Van Wilder*. She expects Wilder to be an insensitive party animal, but—surprise—ends up falling in love with him.

Ryan Reynolds gives a commendable performance that I'm sure will land him some roles in upcoming movies. I just hope for his sake that he doesn't sign himself up for another bust. Granted Tara Reid is hot, but I thought her performance was hardly believable and frankly I was embarrassed for her. The story was highly predictable, but that's something I can forgive in a comedy. What really made me mad was that it just wasn't that funny. Of course, one has to laugh at the scene involving animal semen being eaten by fraternity losers, but even brilliant old-fashioned comedy like that can only make a movie so good. And when I but a ticket for a rated R comedy, I expect to see a lot more nudity than I did in *Van Wilder*.

It's too bad this movie didn't live up to expectations; it will take something really

National Lampoon's *Van Wilder*

special for the National Lampoon brand name to dig itself out of this pit. But just because I didn't like *Van Wilder*, doesn't mean that everyone will hate it, people enjoy movies for different reasons, like freshman Natalie Vigilante for instance, "I'd see this movie again just because Ryan Reynolds is such a

hottie...I just want to slather him in Velveeta and get nasty with some tortilla chips!" Hey, whatever gets your motor running, I guess? Beyond the bestiality and the sex scene between *Van Wilder* and some old lady, this movie is just another barely rent-worthy dud.

The essence of Ranger Day

by Jordan Jones

This year, I am finishing my fourth and final year at Regis University. I remember when I was a freshman... well at least I remember some of my freshman year, but I remember upperclassmen talking about Ranger Day with unrestrained enthusiasm. As the days counted down towards Ranger Day, rumors began to fly about free beer and wild bands that were booked to play on campus. When the day finally arrived, I spent the majority of it stumbling around with bloodshot eyes accompanied by friends who were in a similar condition, as we each assured ourselves that it was our best day yet

Just come on out and play some games, listen to the music, and try to meet someone new.

at Regis. In retrospect, I know that day has not been my most fun yet at Regis, and I have my doubts that it was even my best day that year. Yet, each year as Ranger Day begins to draw near, I find myself building up my expectations for the monumental day of absurd debauchery until I begin to doubt my very survival.

This year, I found myself asking, "What is Ranger Day?", and "Will I manage to retard myself as effectively as I have in past years?" The answer to the latter of the two questions is "I can do anything if I put my mind to it," right, Mom? But in trying to reveal the true essence of Ranger Day, I hit a brick wall after deeming it a pointless excuse to indulge in things that our parents wouldn't think of doing (unless they were back in the 60s). I guess it's supposed to promote school spirit and school pride; the only thing it ever promoted for me was an aching liver accompanied by a

throbbing headache. By no means am I trying to downplay its value and/or imply that Regis should not continue the tradition. I think that of all the things that can be said about Ranger Day, we owe our school, and the organizers of the day, a pat on the back. Whether you actually respect your body to some degree and enjoy the activities in a sober responsible manner, or you take full advantage of the opportunity to drink on campus without hiding it, Ranger Day is still an event to look forward to.

To get a better idea of what some other students think about Ranger Day, I hit the quad and got some answers:

Senior Clint Johane: "I think it's great, as long as I don't run into any of my teachers"

Junior Geneva Corirossi: "Ranger Day? I've never been. I tried to go last year, but I woke up the day after next to the toilet in some house I thought I'd never been to."

Senior Kevin Kroh: "Ranger Day is a trip! It gives me a great idea of what it would be like if drugs were legalized for a day."

Freshman Carly LeTourneau: "This will be my first Ranger Day, from what I hear it's the only day that gratifies being an absolute lush, but besides that, it seems like a great way to bring together the entire student body in a positive way."

Sophomore Steffen Galgan: "It's a glorious day that enables me to get in touch with myself as a person... Myself, I don't have to drink to have fun, I just drink to forget about all the stupid stuff I did the night before when I was drunk. It's a depressing cycle that is my life."

I don't know what kind of miscreants were loafing around the quad on that day, but I think that Steffen had the right idea, sort of... You don't have to drink to have fun; Ranger Day can be a blast no matter what. Just come on out and play some games, listen to the music, and try to meet someone new. Just don't be offended if I don't remember your name...or the fact that I ever met you.

Regis student attacked in alleged "crime of passion"

Editor's note: This story was supposed to be printed in the April Fools Day edition of the paper, but it wasn't. I've decided to print it now, because I can. Be warned that it has no more factual content than anything else I've ever written for the Entertainment page.

by Rich Cadwallader

Richard Cadwallader, a sophomore at Regis University, was released from the hospital on Tuesday after spending more than 48 hours in critical condition. Cadwallader suffered repeated blows to the head and neck from a set of bloody knuckles aided by what he described as "a vicious spiking motion," while walking across the dark and snowy quadrangle from the Student Center to his Residence Hall home.

Ysabel Martinez, also a sophomore, is being held for the brutal attack. Martinez has gained much notoriety around the Regis community for her position on the Regis Women's Volleyball Team. Her arrest caused no small amount of surprise to family and friends. "I guess she can get overly competitive and sometimes violent," commented one teammate who wishes to remain anonymous, "but usually when she gets really upset she takes it out on a wall or a small animal or something. I never really figured her to be capable of beating the hell out of anybody so dreamy as Rich."

Cadwallader also seemed confused at the attack. "Well, I don't remember too much about it. It was snowing really

hard and I saw a tall person walk up to me and say hello," said Cadwallader, obviously still shaken. "I don't remember if I responded, but I heard this blood curdling scream and felt a sharp blow to the back of my head." He was not overly surprised when he learned the identity of his attacker. "I've been noticing some strange behavior in Ysa for a while," he continued. "But I always assumed that I was imagining things."

The warning signs of this attack, it seems, have been present for quite some time. "Really early in the year I saw Ysa in the cafeteria," recalls Cadwallader. "I was impressed that she remembered my name. After all, she's the tall, beautiful, popular athlete and I'm a newspaper nerd. For weeks after that I would always see her in the cafeteria at the same time as me. Even when I had to go to dinner late or early." The eventual attack became a joke between Cadwallader and his friends. "We would sit there and laugh about the idea that she was stalking me. Ya know...trying to come in to eat at the same time as me." His joke, it turns out, may not be far from the truth.

Cadwallader's tale does not stop there. "I kept on noticing that she would always

sit directly in front of me, but always with her back to me. It was like she wanted me to see her, but she didn't want me to see her seeing me." As it turns out, this back turning lulled him into a false sense of security. "Like I said, we laughed about the stalking thing. But she never really talked to me. I mean she and I are acquaintances, but it's not like we are close friends. And the back turning thing. Well I just figured that was all a coincidence."

What may have prompted the attack is still a mystery. "People think that it's all clear cut because I have a girlfriend," Cadwallader commented. "But it really can't be that simple. I've been with Lisa for like half a year."

While many victims of assault feel safe once their attacker is behind bars, Cadwallader does not. "I've been noticing the same sort of behavior in virtually every other member of the volleyball team. I mean didn't you say that one of them had described me as 'dreamy'? Come to think of it, the girl's soccer team never really talks to me and a lot of them eat in the cafeteria. Same with the Softball team." For someone as irresistible as Cadwallader, sleep will not come easily for a time.

Calendar

April 15 - 28

Monday, April 15

- Ranger Week Begins
- BBQ and Powder 5pm

Tuesday, April 16

- Ranger Week: Rockies Game vs. Dodgers 7 pm

Wednesday, April 17

- Ranger Week: Hypnotist, Caf 10 pm

Thursday, April 18

- Ranger Week: Ice Skating, Apex Ice Arena 10 pm
- Lacrosse vs. Air Force Academy 4:30 pm

Friday, April 19

- Ranger Week: Mr. Regis, Caf 8 pm
- Baseball @ Fort Hays States 7 pm

Saturday, April 20

- RANGER DAY, Quad 1-6 pm
- Softball @ Southern Colorado 12 & 2 pm
- Baseball @ Fort Hays State 1 pm

Sunday, April 21

- Softball @ Southern Colorado 12 & 2 pm
- Baseball @ Fort Hays State 12 pm

Wednesday, April 24

- Softball vs. Northern Colorado 3 & 5 pm

Friday, April 26

- Baseball vs. Mesa State College 3 pm
- Last Call: Senior Cocktail Hour Honors Ceremony

Saturday, April 27

- Baseball vs. Mesa State College 1 pm
- Softball @ Fort Lewis College 12 & 2 pm

Sunday, April 28

- Appreciation Sunday 11 am
- Softball @ Fort Lewis College 11 am & 1 pm
- Baseball vs. Mesa State College 1 pm

Have an activity you would like included on the community calendar?

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